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THE WEAT HER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England : Fair Thursday, inselled at night probably becoming or Friday; not men promany becoming insettled at night or Friday; not min he change in temperature; moderaly variable winds.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Thursday nearly stationary prevail, probably preceded by snow or sleet in the continum with free to the prise variable winds, high on the coasts, and on Friday clearing at a slightly colder weather.

Observed Jons in Norwich.

The follows a g records, reported from Sevin's phar a say, show the changes in temperal We's re and the barometric in tempera we and changes We d nezday;

Bighest, 7 A, lowest 13. Comparisons.

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#### TAFTVILLE AFFAIRS.

Installation of Officers of Tafts Lodge Trolley Accident.

At the meeting of Tafts lodge, No. 25. A. O. U. W. held in Ponemah hall Monday evening these officers were in-Monday evening these officers were in-scalled by a team from Norwich lodge: Master workman, Joseph H. Caron: foreman, Joshna H. Taylor: overseer, Charles E. Bushnell; guide, Nathan S. Bushnell, recorder, Charles P. Bush-nell; financier, Goorge R. Havens; re-lower Nathan S. Bushnell; inside ceiver, Nathan S. Bushnell, inside watchman, Jacob F. Roy: outside watchman, David Livingstone, W. M. Joseph H. Caron was appointed delegate to the grand lodge and Charles P. Bushnell alternate.

A buffest funch and smoker followed the husiness session.

the business session. A delegation from Tafts lodge at-tended the installation of officers of Norwich lodge Wednesday evening.

Wrecking Car Left Track. An extra trolley car to Baltic, leav-ing the Greeneville barn at 12.30 Wedan extra trolley car to Baltic, leaving the Greeneville barn at 12:30 Wednesday noon, broke an axie at the Sugar Louf curve this side of Baltic and the wrecking car was sent to straighten out matters. The wrecker got as far as the Henry Banker place, below the Occum switch, and here it left the track, crossed the road, breaking a telephone pole, and crashed into the Banker barn, smashing the foundation. The front vestibule of the car was demolished and Reuben Ladd, who was on the front platform, had two toes badly crushed. The wreck was cleared away and the axie on the first car repaired, the two cars reaching the barn about 5 o'clock.

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ON THE DELINQUENT BOY.

Ernest K. Coulter Has Had Ample Opportunity to Post Himself on Sub-

practical and humane individual work for child victims of bud environment and neglect which has already spread to more than twenty cities, was orig-inated by Mr. Coulter and speaks something of his resourcefulness. He has been one of the pioneers in the work of bringing about some provision for special treatment of mentally defor special frontment of mentally de-fective delinquents: he is a member of the national council of the Boy Scoura of America, of the committee to fest-erate child play and recreation activ-ities in New York, as well as of other important organizations working in this said.

nities to which he has been called have almost invariably been followed by definite results in human betterment, campaigns against needlessly

morrow's citizens. Those who hear him on Friday night at the F. M. C. A. will, without doubt, have opened up to them a new viewpoint on boys work.

Derby.—The gift of an automobile to the District Nurse association for the use of the district nurse in her work. the associated communities was in bring ece of practical philanthropy app. . . thus: clated by the officers and active men - hourt bers of the association and by the di p. enset trict nurse.

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About 75 people of Preston and a half-dozen surrounding towns met in the vestry of the Consregational church at Preston City, Wednesday, for the instructive and helpful institute held by the Connecdent Dairymen's association, by invitation of Preston City grange.

The Dairy Herd.

The programme was concluded with

State President Davis Presided. President George Warren Davis presided in his usual happy manner, and A. B. Burdlek, mister of the grange, gave a cordial address of welcome, making the visiting dairymen feel at home at once. President Davis re-sponded and dwelt upon the necessity sponded and dwelt upon the necessity of progress in farming, that we may keep up the fertility of our farms and leave them to our children in better state of cultivation than when they were given to us. The address of the morning was given by a former president of the association, H. O. Danlels of Middletown, whose subject was The Silo and Siloing. He told in a simple but impressive way how the silo has helped him to keep double Comparisons.

Fredictly ms for Wednesday: Fair; sarmer: variable winds.

Wedney day's weather; As predicted.

Sua, Meon and Tidea.

Sua, Meon and Tidea. one with clover and later both with corn, they have over 509 tons of choice ensilage which with the hay and out crop enables them to produce a large quantity of milk from their excellent herd, at a minimum cost. Mr. Danleis explained his system of crop rotation, namely, corn, outs, clover and clover, by which he was able even through the severe drought of last summer to keep his flow of milk nearly normal.

During the noon recess, lunch was served by the ladles of Preston City

served by the ladies of Preston City grange, assisted by the visiting ladies. The Growing of Alfalfa.

In the afternoon the speaker was R. L. Said of Wapping Conn., president of the Holstein-Flexian association. His subject was The Growing ciaion. His subject was The Growing of Alfulfa in Connecticut. Mr. Sadd said that alfulfa had come to stay, and was no longer in the experimental stage. Alfulfa produces a large amount of forage per acre and reduces the grain bill. The crop matures in from 28 to 35 days and last year Mr. Sadd made four cutilings from one field with a total height of about seven feet. In preparing the ground for alfulfa be a total height of about seven feet. In preparing the ground for alfalfa he recommends ten tons of stable menure per acre, 500 pounds fertilizer, 4,000 when the same speakers will be heard.

SHOP TALK SUBJECT

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Rev. C. H. Ricketts Speaks to Emplayes of McCrum-Hawell Co. ing to Highway Commissioner.

Rev. C. H. Ricketts of the Greene-Rey, C. H. Ricketts of the Greene-ville Congregational church, in his 14th shop talk at the McCrum-Howell company, speke at noon Wednesday upon the topic, "Bad Transfers." In his practical and helpful address he speke in part as follows: In my talk today I shall use an-

WAS BAD TRANSFERS

other term with which the traveling public is familiar—that of transfer. The transfer is a great, accommodation as well as saving of cipense in chang-ing from one line to another. But a lead transfer may be rust only no blessing, but a real bane.
Let us leave this liftle world of trol

ley cars for the larger journey of life in which the broth erbood is engaged. It have been watching and studying my fellow passen gera on the Grand Trunk for some years. At every im-portant junction some change cars. portant junction some change cars, and I want especially to call your attention to some of the bad transfers men make when they leave the old Grand Trunk of duty and purpose for some other road that panders to the lower animal as man The Grand

to the b A cirness!

I hav a said that I am not here as a treach er; neither am I bore as a physician. One does not need to be a physician to see some things. I go physics to see some things. I go about which my eyes wide open and see some things just as a physician would see them. It is not recessary to go outside New London county to see 1 my 1 of fine physical build, men Sam sey 1 like in appearance, and like Sam sen, some of them have dailied with Deillah, and she has left her brat set and these which like the leonwith Dellian, and she has selt be-brat if upon them, which, like the leop-ard s spots, is hard to conceat. Do you, know, men, that the spread of yet # real polsen has been so rapid that a r r clety of physicians, with headquar-

high infant morthilly, crystalization of sentimons leading to the establishment of children's courts, the opening of playgrounds, arousing of new consciousness of responsibility toward to—

sciousness of responsibility toward to—

(# sait to the best, and not the It in Hartford, has been formed to See teration! That generation has a ride fit to demand that we shall be-ever eath to it the best, and not the worst, we have. Men will some day is arn that neither God nor nature is

e ver mocked. e
Is it not perfectly clear that when
ha man leaves a home of love, purity
and innocence for the abode of Rahab
he is making a ban transfer! Indeed,
lis it not the worst possible? There
is no single thing a man does that
brings so much hell into a home as
this! Nothing that so fills it with
heartness and possons it with disenriaches and poisons it with dis-

May I call your attention to a trans-fer along another line that men, and especially workingmen, are upt to make that is a had one, although it cannot compare with the one just mentioned. I refer to the unwise in-vestment of money. The man who stick to the old Grand Trunk of the savings bank, or to first class mort-gaces on property that he knows something about. A man who has saved a few hundred or a few thou-sand dollars out of his earnings has no right to threaten his family with poyright to threaten his family with poverty by taking any unnecessary risks. He needs to have a wide personal acquaintance with the whole stock market before he can invest with intelligence. Hard earned New Engiand money has been wasted by the cartboad in worthless western stocks—particularly mining stocks—representing property that the buyer never saw and knew assolutely nothing about and knew asolutely nothing about, simly because it existed on paper only. To put those hard earned dol-

ony. To put those hard earned dol-lars into such shaky concerns is a mighty bed transfer.

If you and I, by the grace of God, are on the Grand Trunk, let us not make a bad transfer to Rumtown, Lewdville or Fleece Corners!

Dorcas Society Valentine Supper. The Dorcas society of Preston chapel served a Valentine supper on Wed-nesday evening at 6.15 in the chapel, carrying out the Valentine scheme with pretty effect. There was a large with pretty check. The supper the reg-stiendance. After the supper the reg-ular weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society was held, Rev. P. C. Wright being the speaker,

The Dairy Herd.

The programme was concluded with a talk by the secretary of the association, J. G. Schwink, Jr., whose subject was Possibilities of Improvement in the Dairy Herd. He spoke of the importance of good ventilation and good light in the stable and emphasized the advisability of weighing and testing the milk each day. He says the cheapest way to build up the herd is by a good registered sire and by confining oneself to a single breed. Breeds should not be crossed. He gave figures showing the cost of keeping a dairy cow one year and said ing a delry cow one year and said that at the present wholesale price of milk, the cow giving less than 6,000 pounds of milk a year is not paying a

This is the sixth time that the as sociation has met with the Preston City grange. Each time there being an increase in attendance and in enan increase in attendance and in en-thusiasm shown. A vote of thanks was extended to the association by the grange and the association gave a vote of thanks to the ladies for the bounti-ful repast. The meeting adjourned at 6.30 p. m. and all felt well satisfied with the success of the day's proceed-ings.

Rotation of Crops.

After the institute in a discussion on the rotation of crops on the dairy farm between H. O. Daniels and R. L. Sadd, the latter mentioned the fact that he had not seen the bottom of his silo in four years. In spite of the fact that we have had five dry years, Mr. Sadd has so planned his crop that he has had an abundant supply of folder for his 11th head of stock. At present Mr. Sadd has sufficient ensilage to keep his stock until September 1, while the majority of Connecticut delrymen are already nearing the limit of their supply. Mr. Sadd is located in a tenacco region, and the land on which he is dairying is worth from \$200 to \$1,000 per acre. The dairymen who became interested in the discussion consider Mr. Sadd's record a remarkable one.

FOR STATE ROADS. Recommendation Made by Town Meet-

em Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock there was a town meeting held at the town half on Newent Green by the town of Lisbon. The meeting was called by the selectmen to ascertain what action the citizens desired to take regarding the building of state roads in Lisbon. roads in Lisbon.

The meeting was one of the largest

ever held in the town and was a spir-tred once. It was voted to appropriate \$10,000 to be spent under the state law in the construction of roads within the cwn of Lisbon.
Among the voters there is a strong

sentiment in the town favoring the completion of the road leading from the house of George Heibel to the Bilssville bridge, and in favor of the completion also of the road from Mr. Heibel's house to the new bridge into The following resolution expressing that sentiment of the town was unan-

imously passed:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that it would be best for the interest and convenience of the town of Lisbon that part of the \$10,000 ap-In bringing here for Friday night
Ernest K. Coulter for an address upon
The Delingant Boy, the boys' work
committee of the Men and Religion
Forward Movement brings an expert
upon the subject, Mr. Coulter's experience in dealing with boys having been
gained in a personal view of the cases
of more than 89,000 children brought
into the children's court of New York
country, where he has been clerk since
the organization of the court.

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important order affecting the postal savings bank by which depos-itors are allowed to deposit in cities in which they are not residents has just been issued, and has been received and is in effect at the Norwich postoffice.

When the postal savings banks were

established it was at first provided that deposits were to be received only from pairons of the postoffice where the desposit was to be made. This or-der has now been rescinded, so that an intending depositor may have his ac-

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ELDREDGE-M'HALE-In this city Peb. 12, by Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, Albert E. Eldredge and Miss Helen McHale, both of Yantic.

DIED.

VINTON-In Pomfret, Conn. Feb. 11
1912, Elizabeth Perry Vinton, eldesdaughter of the late Rev. Francit
Vinton, S. T. D., of New York, and
granddaughter of the late Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry of Newport, R. I.

MEIER-In this city, Feb. 14, 1912, John N. Meier, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral service at his late residence No. 94 Peck street, Saturday after noon, Feb. 17, at 2.36 o'clock.

MONROE—In New London, Feb. 12, 1912, Louise Roeder, daughter of Charles H. and Louise R. Monroe, aged 8 years. isham—At the Hartford county sani-tarium, Feb. 13, 1912, Clarence C. Isham of New London, aged 38 years.

Isham of New London, aged 38 years.
CONNELLY—In New York city, Feb.
12. Eugene Conneily, formerly of
Norwich, aged 34 years and 3
months.
Funeral from the home of his mother.
Mrs. Daniel Connelly, at 20 Ward
street, on Thursday morning at 9
o'clock. Mass of requiem in St. Patrick's church at 10.

MENDOEL Suddenly, in Fall River, Feb.

BRIDGE—Suddenly, in Fall River, Feb. 13, 1812, Emily, widow of Daniel Bridge, aged 69 years, formerly of Taftville. Tativille.
ervices from St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Greeneville, Friday morning on arrival of 11.40 train. Burial in Yantic cometery.

SMITH—In Willimantic, Feb. 14, 1912, Samuel C. Smith of Windham, aged 80 years.

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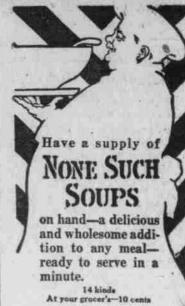
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